

High School  
Symposium  
March 14-16

# The BULLETIN

Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College

A New Year  
of Opportunity

VOLUME XXIII

NASHVILLE, TENN., JANUARY, 1935

No. 4.

## Abstract of Prof. Jones' Doctorate Dissertation Published by University of Pittsburgh Bulletin

An abstract of the dissertation presented by Prof. J. L. Jones for the Ph. D. degree was published in the October, 1934, issue of the University of Pittsburgh Bulletin. The title of the dissertation is "Integument and Integumental Glands of the Amphibian, *Triturus Viridescens Viridescens*" (Raf.)

The study concerns itself with "whether the integument of the *Triturus viridescens viridescens* possesses one or two types of multicellular glands and in what ways it resembles that of the other members of the Amphibian class and in what respects it differs.

## A. and I. Science Department Represented At Pittsburgh Meeting

Eleven Race Scientists, All Ph. D.'s Attend Distinguished Gathering

The scientific deduction that black was the original and natural color of man and that whiteness only evolved due to a peculiar affectation of a throat gland was only one of the significant findings of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Pittsburgh during the week of December 23, 1934.

Another fact brought out in the conference was that there is no scientific proof whatever of the superiority of one race over another.

While the eminent Dr. Einstein explained the impracticability of harnessing the atom and other brilliant scientists gave discourses on vital problems of sociology, biology, chemistry and kindred subjects, eleven race delegates, all of whom hold the Ph. D. degree, sat listening attentively. They

## Sunday School Elects Officers for Winter Quarter

The Sunday School of A. and I. State College with Mr. J. Dillingham, head of the department of Social Science, as its superintendent, elected its officers for the winter quarter January 6, 1935, at the regular Sunday School hour. The officers are as follows: Mr. Meals, assistant student director; Miss Burnice Walker, general secretary; Miss Mary Forbes, assistant secretary; Mr. Wright, treasurer; Mr. Allen Webb, librarian; Miss Jewel Watson, assistant librarian; ushers: Messrs. Scott, Seats, Hamilton and Johnson; pianist: Mr. Linton Berry.

The various classes also elected their officers for the present quarter.

were: Dr. J. Loraine Jones, head of the Science Department at A. and I. State College; Dr. Elmer S. Imes, head of the Physics Department of

(Continued on Page 2)

## A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE CONCERT SINGERS

"Requested to Sing at the White House"

By special request of President and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Concert Singers will sing at the White House in Washington, D. C., during April.



Tenn. State Univ.  
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS



## A. AND I. SCIENCE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED AT PITTSBURGH MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Fisk University; Dr. Poindexter of Howard Medical School; Doctors Turner and Crooks of Hampton; Doctors W. H. Claytor and James Finley of West Virginia State College; Dr. Davis of Dover, Delaware; Dr. W. H. Moody; Dr. Walter Talbot of Lincoln University, Missouri.

## Many Tennessee State Students Achieve National Recognition

It has been found that several students of A. and I. State College are gaining nation-wide recognition for themselves and their Alma Mater through the excellence of their work in literature, music, composition, athletics and fraternal affairs.

Among the most outstanding of these campus "celebrities" is Mr. Herman J. D. Carter, poet, author and newspaper correspondent. Mr. Carter is one of America's rising young Negro poets, being the author of "The Scottsboro Blues", a volume of poetry telling in verse the story of the famous Scottsboro Case, which has enjoyed a wide circulation. The latest honor to fall upon Mr. Carter was the inclusion of a number of his poems in the latest "Anthology of Negro Verse". This is an honor which automatically ranks Mr. Carter with Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes and other sepia poets of note.

Another student who has been honored recently is Mr. J. Troy Jeter of the Junior class. Mr. Jeter is the composer of a popular ballad entitled "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night", which has been selected by the Radio Guild of America, with offices in New York, for use in radio programs. The Radio Guild thought so much of Mr. Jeter's contribution that he was paid a handsome sum, with the promise of additional sums for the use of his composition.

Leaving the fields of culture and turning to athletics we find that Tennessee is also represented with the

announcements that Forrest Strange has been selected for first team center on the All-American football team selected by the "Chicago Defender". Says the Defender of Strange: "One of the main reasons for Tennessee's defeat of Wilberforce this year was the superb playing of Strange, giant pivot man of the Tigers. Strange has played brilliantly all the season, and is easily the outstanding center of the year."

A recent graduate is making a name for himself in the field of fraternalism. Mr. Ras O. Johnson, class of '34, was elected for the second consecutive year as vice president for the Southern District of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, at the National Conclave recently held in Washington, D. C.

## THIRD ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM DIRECTIONS RELEASED

Dear Principal:

The third annual State High School Symposium will be held at A. and I. State College, March 14, 15 and 16. It is very important that all of your high school departments, especially agriculture, commerce, dramatics, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education and scholarship, begin at once to train their various representatives to compete in all of the divisions above. Schools that have art exhibits are invited to display them, but there will not be any contests in that field this year.

The following is a suggestive classification of the various high schools for competition in the Symposium: Section one includes those schools with less than 100 students enrolled in the high school; Section two includes those with 100 to 500; Section three, those with over 500. Any school that wishes to change from one section to another may do so by notifying the Symposium Secretary, with the exception that those in Sections Two and Three may not change to Section One, and those in Section Three may not change to Section Two.

Each school must send registration fees of \$1.00 for its representatives by check or money order before February 15. The total charge for the three days of the Symposium is \$2.00 per person, including room, board, and registration. Everything will be furnished by State College.

The Annual State High School Bas-

ketball Tournament will be held under the Physical Education Division in cooperation with the State High School Athletic Association, but its eliminations will not interfere in any way with the divisional contests of the Symposium.

Please address all communications to: State High School Symposium, A. and I. State College, Nashville, Tenn.

Very truly yours,  
R. E. CLAY, State Rosenwald Agent.  
W. J. HALE, Jr., Secretary.

## MRS. NAPIER MEETS WITH ZETAS-SIGMAS

In the first meeting of the year, the Zeta-Sigma Council of Nashville was honored with the presence of Mrs. J. C. Napier, an honorary Zeta member and Mrs. J. C. Holman, an associate member.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. W. Jones of the Meharry faculty with the chief feature of the evening being the recounting of Boule experiences in Cincinnati by Mrs. Turpin, wife of a Sigma Meharry faculty member and Basileus of the Zeta graduate chapter, Lambda. She exhibited souvenirs and pictures of the meeting.

The council meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Women's Building and has for its purpose the unity of the brother-sister organizations of Zeta and Phi Beta Sigma. Five Nashville Chapters are represented in the Council.

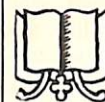
Watch for the Council Publication.

## AN HONORED ALUMNUS SPEAKS

The first vesper of the year was sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity with Ras Oliver Johnson, '34, regional vice president, as speaker. In his address he linked the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation and of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Fraternity together as dates representing the launching of Negro progress as a landmark on the way respectively.

A wire from Mr. Johnson was read Friday previous in chapel, in which he stated he was attending the opening of the seventy-fourth Congress. This occurred after the convention in which he was re-elected Southern Vice President of Phi Beta Sigma, having first before graduation magna cum laude and as president both of his class and of the fraternity chapter.

—Albert James.



# LITERARY PAGE

ESSAY

POETRY

HUMOR



## DO SOMETHING!

If things go wrong,  
Don't sit complaining  
All day long—  
Do something, whistle,  
Sing a song!

If you feel blue,  
Think of others  
Worse off than you—  
Do something, smile,  
That will do!

If down and out  
Know opportunity  
Lies all about—  
Do something, work,  
Don't doubt!

Don't grumble,  
Despair, nor kick—  
Do something, play,  
Heave a brick!

Miss Rubie D. Smith, '37.

## "THE SHADOW COVERS THE CAMPUS FRONT"

By The Secret Contact Man

Again the dull blue light flickers; the head-phones move in command; the fighting, radiant light of girasol; the piercing, inquiring eyes beneath the slouch hat; behind the draped, tapering black cloak, the laugh...warning-like, exotic, despairingly sinister, loathing to terrifying, yet meek and haunting tones!!! THE SHADOW—master of the campus-front, controller of destiny, fearer of no man!!! He does not slink nor does he wink to find out. He knows.. On your sea of fate, he rows the ship that makes you...Ha! Ha! Beware!

The New Year brings greetings. Wimpy seems, lickingly, to take up where lanky Boy and Gallatin Lad left off. Even he was sweated during the Christmas....Natural: that Papa punches second-place with the skinny Providence Kid after that day at the Paramount....Worried: the Red of

Hoover Mason over a visit of Flaming Red to the present home of le fiance, formerly.....Out in the cold again: Benton Harbor Lake Shore Frontsman.....Names that puzzle all: Tuffy, Jelly, etc. (Wherein).....Like a bee after honey on any biffer flower: Chief Cheer Leader.....Fears and is gradually being taken out: Peaky Head, by the Stringbean of Memphis....New finds dominant during Christmas: Super-Biff and Biff of the 'Bam; Hog, the bus driver, et al; Moon Mullins, the big-headed trumpet player; the essence of "uncultureness": the nutty trumpet jiver, and others...."Which is the correct way?" is being asked by the cave man of the Bam since Christmas and the advent of the Big Red....Nice Voice: This new Contralto....Cut social hog in her boy friend's home town: la femme de poudre beaucoup de gesticilacion.....Finally to be had, if not felled: a distant cousin of Abraham Lincoln from Illinois by a 'Bama Three....Cut curls: the matron's daughter.....Believe it or not: we have several high school and a Freshmen students who have been to England and almost around the world much further than the major portion of our faculty and seniors!! Ahem, Egad!!...

Drink to me daily with thine eyes: the New York Frosh....1934 award for Punching: Pardon the Franklin Accent....Looks like '34 to '65 to me....Never has recovered from the shock: the cheerleader (femme) versus the Mississippi Poweree....Rivalry has great force: the little fille who sends large pictures to Kansas City Playboy....Eligible but alone (Except for second fiddle play): the ideal femme from Louisiana residing in the city....Overbearingly ineligible: the burning of the Marshes, formerly near Fisk....Won't the roads burn now with the advent of the second half of an infamous couple?....Most ladylike Senator: the Country girl of Mississippi....A good Soror, who visited the A. K. A.

Boulee, in New York will have superb satisfaction for the quarter now.... She weeps and rages: the Knoxville Red....Has things sewed up by now: the Supply Man of the Second Floor... Received by the Administration of a Christmas Greeting with the lone sentence, "Who is this Shadow?".... Can't the little artist punch? Must be fuel in them thar thrills!!.....Surprisingly snootish: Valume's weakness of the Senior Class....Wasn't seen very much during the Holidays and wasn't in Clarksville: Unconscious... Most unusually connected: the Women's Building Chief Janitor and his better half....Didn't go home for fear of a love conflict: the Frosh from Lexington, Ky.....Missed by a Campus Model: the Mamma's Playboy of Illinois.....Has found out that she wasn't at all so much trouble: A former friend of the Bass Violin Player from Louisiana (Frosh)....Likes his job: Duck....Jives Miss Tennessee and the Farm Caretaker's granddaughter: the Tenor singer of Mississippi.... Still has sympathy in his heart for HER: the campus Drummer like his Pegs: Teddy Bear.....Is furnishing the campus plenty of trouble: the daughter of a Science Professor....Something that gets me: these added coiffures.....Something that the world notes the keen silent competition between a 'Bama Three and a tall senior lady from Louisiana....What's the matter, Jelly?....Sticky and High Class: this light tan Ford V-8 with the Kentucky License Plate....Who is this Freshman who accompanies Unconscious' heart home in the evenings?....who is this new flame of the Tennessee's Tenor Sazophome Player....

A laugh of the night!! Mockingly, it fades away!! It has seen and heard!! It has struck in the places least suspicioned!! Such is THE WAY OF THE SHADOW!! The ink of his everwriting pen fades away. Back to his sanctum will he go. And as he goes he will show the world that he knows all, he is all, he will be all....Swish!! the ruler of the night has passed. It is day. Beware!! Ha! Ha! Ha!!!

THE SHADOW



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Tennessee A. and I. State College  
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JANUARY, 1935

**TENNESSEE A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE**

**Regulations Regarding Course Levels and Credits**

The following regulations will become effective beginning with the Spring Quarter, 1935:

**Seniors**

Students with Senior classification will be penalized one quarter hour of credit for each course they pursue on the two hundred level and two quarter hours for each course they pursue on the one hundred level.

**Juniors**

Students with Junior classification will be penalized one quarter hour of credit for each course they pursue on the one hundred level.

N. B.—For the year 1934-35, courses in the following departments will not be subject to the above regulations: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, French.

GEORGE W. GORE, JR.,  
Director of Instruction,  
December 22, 1934.

**AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION**

Chicago, Illinois,  
December 29, 1934

President,  
Agricultural and Industrial Institute,  
Nashville, Tennessee.

Dear Sir:

Upon my return to the office from Alabama, I wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation of the music supplied at our an-

nual meeting by the choir and orchestra of the institute. The singing of the choir was particularly enjoyed by the delegates at our meeting. We appreciate very much your courtesy in making it possible for our delegates to enjoy this music.

Sincerely yours,  
EDWARD O'NEAL, Pres.

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY, INCORPORATED**

The Journal of Negro History, Carter G. Woodson, Director and Editor, 1538 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

December 24, 1934.

Mr. George W. Gore, Jr.,  
Tennessee A. & I. State College,  
Nashville, Tenn.

My Dear Mr. Gore:

I want to thank you for your contribution of \$2.76 from the students of your school. We appreciate very much this kind thought of us. These pennies and nickels collected here and there will mean very much toward the support of this work if we can extend the appeal throughout the country. In this effort we shall count on your cooperation because we know that you are interested in this work.

With the season's greetings, I am  
Yours very truly,  
C. G. WOODSON,  
Director.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE IN NEW YORK**

All her life, Jean had wanted to be in New York on New Year's Eve. to witness the coming in of a New Year. At last her dream had come true, she would be in New York on that eventful night. Jean wanted to see the crowds, hear the noises and be one among the gay millions who make up the parade of merry-makers in the world's largest city.

The long awaited day came. Jean and her friend Bert boarded a train in Washington at 3:30 A. M., bound for New York City. Through the darkness they rode, passing Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities with no desire to stop, but happy anticipation of soon being in New York.

At exactly 6:30 the girls alighted from their train in the great Pennsylvania station, what a laugh they

had as they approached the new automatic doors that merely open when they were close enough to pass through. A "Red Cap" assisted them to a taxi and in a few minutes they were comfortable in their swanky little apartment on St. Nicholas Avenue.

The early part of the day was spent shopping, after which a lunch in a 42nd street automat. It was Bert's first experience eating in such a place, and what fun she had depositing nickels, turning knobs and out would come breads, pies or even her coffee already mixed with cream.

A few minutes found the girls back home. "Well Jean," said Bert, "did you ever dream a few years back, when you were trying so hard to learn of life around New York City by reading 'Nigger Heaven' and other books, that some day you would be here to see it?" "No," said Jean, "and furthermore, I am not going to dream about it now, instead we are going to get dressed, get out and live it for a while.

After much debating as to which would be more exciting a taxi ride or subway, the subway was agreed on. Jean, Bert and their two escorts rode the 8th Avenue subway from 116th street to Times Square. As they started out the station ambulance attendants were lifting an almost lifeless drunken man on the stretcher, too much "spirits" they concluded.

Reaching the street the party entered an honest-to-goodness pandemonium. Millions of merry-makers, wearing clown hats, festoons of all kinds, tooting horns, shaking clappers and blowing whistles. The crowd was boisterously moving in all directions, filled with the spirit of the occasion, gaiety and mirth permeated the air as greetings were exchanged by all races. There seemed to have been no race consciousness, all were out to witness the coming in of 1935.

Despite the heavy falling of snow people pushed their way along for blocks and blocks of congested traffic; the smashing of windows by careless drunkards made added work for the cops, who were stationed every few feet apart.

Jean and Bert tramped and tramped until they became almost exhausted, so they decided to peep in on the night life in Harlem.

Seventh Avenue was not as con-

gested as the streets in the white theatrical district where they had just left. Children and grown-ups were out with noise-makers and improvised sleds enjoying the snow. The night clubs were filled to capacity, and since this particular party was mostly interested in sight-seeing they only looked in the clubs, then made a hurried departure for home.

"Now Jean, what have you to say about the celebration?" "Exciting," was all she could say between yawns.

**GREETINGS**

In the midst of the hustle and bustle characteristic of Yuletide, The Literati club extends to the school its heartiest wishes for a very merry Christmas and happy New Year. Forget all your blue books and all your cares. Forget every thing but the breath of ecstasy, the sweet singing hours of peace which mark the beauty of the Christmas season.

**ART INSTRUCTOR SENDS YULE-TIDE MESSAGE**

December 19, 1934

To the Student Body of A. and I.  
State Teachers College,  
Nashville, Tennessee.

Dear Students:

I have planned to write to you for several weeks. Other duties, however, have kept me from carrying out that plan until now.

First I want to express my great pleasure in knowing of your various successes during the quarter just closed. I know you must be enjoying the beautiful new chapel and the swimming pool.

Everything here is just the reverse to what it is there, except the human side, of course, which remains the same. I am enjoying my stay here very much, although I do miss the warm sunshine and the jolly "how do you do, Miss Thompson", from the many girls and boys who have always extended such cordiality to me, to say nothing of my co-workers and comrades.

In addition to my best wishes to you as a group and to a few in particular; my Alpha girls, the freshman whom I have not met but in whom I have always had especial interest and a few others who know who they are I wish to share this bit of following narration.

On Sunday afternoon, December 9th,

it was my good fortune to join a party of lively young ladies in a visit to a most unique place,—the studio of Meta Warrick Fuller. She, as you know, is our most outstanding sculptor. I wish every one of you, including the President and faculty, might have been with us on that trip to Farmingham, Mass.

The studio, a rustic two-story cottage, is located in a shallow thicket on the edge of a beautiful lake. The tall pines across the clear blue water make a fitting background for so charming a place. The entrance is by a tiny foot path which winds through underbrush from which bright red berries hang in profusion.

It was late in the afternoon when we made our descent down this little path. We were welcomed at the door by Miss Hildegrade Snow, the major pupil of Mrs. Fuller. Immediately, one caught the spirit of the place. The cottage was, of course, designed by Mrs. Fuller herself. The entrance is direct into a reception room which is quite large with an open fireplace which burns real logs. It was here that we were served sandwiches, cookies and tea from a Russian Copper Samovar. To the left of the entrance is the dearest little chapel you ever saw, so petite, so perfectly appointed. Mrs. Fuller I think is Episcopalian. The statue of "Notre Dame" modeled by herself and plaques of the "Three Wise Men", candles, a crucifix and one or two other biblical subjects complete the chapel furnishings. As one stood there he necessarily felt quite catholic in spirit. Something I think each of us could well afford to feel.

Immediately opposite the chapel door the stairway rises to a large exhibition room and balcony. Both are quaint and true to the old New England type of architecture with dormers and gables overhanging. From the balcony the large room, which was turned over to exhibition on this occasion, may be seen under the clearest northern light.

In her plans Mrs. Fuller overlooked nothing but saw to every detail which would make her studio a comfortable place to work and to which she might invite her guests. A perfectly equipped bath and washroom and a kitchenette complete her studio. Everywhere her collection of tapestries, pottery and brass showed her love for the beautiful in other phases

of art than her own.

The occasion of our visit was the annual exhibition of sculptures done by herself and her pupils. It is most inspiring to see how Mrs. Fuller, true artist that she is, supports her pupils by pushing their work into the foreground while her own beautiful compositions rest quietly in the background only to be sought out by eager eyes and hands which somehow sense the master touch in those retiring pieces.

I am sure many of you who have had art appreciation with me will remember my having told you of the work of Mrs. Fuller, her having studied in France with Rodin and having received his commendation as a brilliant and promising artist. Some of her pieces are "Silence Repose," "The Mother", "The Dance of the Witch", (which she has cleverly worked into bookends) "The Four Seasons", "Sylvia", "The Three Wise Men" and "A French Peasant" in wooden shoes and colorful attire carrying a fish basket. There is also a little triptych of the crucifixion with symbols pertaining thereto on the outer wings. This piece, however, is incomplete but when finished will be a very beautiful picture suitable for altar or mantel. It stands about fifteen or sixteen inches high. There are plaques of her youngest son, a darling little face in slight relief on a circular background. Larger plaques of Monroe Trotter, Moorfield Storey, Coleridge Taylor and busts of her nieces, who are beautiful young ladies, complete outstanding pieces of her that I remember. There are many, many more.

The work of Miss Snow, a white girl, who has studied with her steadily for five years was most interesting. Her "Dreamer", a nude in perfect poise, poise and rhythm cast in white plaster and life size is an extraordinary piece. The "Flight from Eden" is, I think, a masterpiece. There were also many other pieces to her credit.—an archer and a dancing figure were outstanding.

It is to be regretted that Mrs. Fuller has no Negro students. I think she said she had never had one. to her great sorrow. I asked her if she would have students of her own race considering the others. "O. yes indeed!" she hastened to exclaim. It seems that her location and the lack of vision as to opportunity and lack



also of money have kept colored students away.

Mrs. Fuller loves color. Many of her studies and those of her students are in vivid, yet charming color. Most of this work is done in plaster. All of it is worthy of casting in bronze or carving in marble or other durable materials.

The young women of the party, members of Aristo, one of the most outstanding clubs I have ever had the privilege to know, made purchases for Christmas gifts. They are not expensive because they are cast from the originals. I presume that the originals are unobtainable.

I do hope that I have been able to arouse mental pictures of beauty for you as your share in my pleasant visit to the studio of Meta Warrick Fuller, our very good sculptor. In another letter sometime I shall tell you more about "Aristo", of which Mrs. Fuller is an Honorary Member.

With very best wishes for the success of each of you, a Merry Christmas and a happy, bright New Year, I am as always,

Department of Art,  
A. & I. State College.

#### SOCIETY NEWS

R. Carter

Mrs. Eleanor Teems, Misses Zelma Watson and Mattie Lyles spent the Christmas holidays in New York City where they attended the Alpha Kappa Alpha Boule and visited their many friends.

Miss Kathleen Alexander was the guest of Miss Dorothy Slaughter in Hopkinsville, Ky., during the Christmas.

Mr. Gerald Howell was the guest of Mr. Damon Lee, Jr., in Birmingham, Ala., during the holidays.

Mr. William House attended the Omega Conference in St. Louis.

Mr. Jesse Bradshaw spent the Christmas holidays in Clarksville, Tenn., as guest of Miss Anna Evans.

Mr. Malcolm Weede spent the holidays in Hopkinsville, Ky., visiting friends.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Hankal a small informal party was given in Hale Hall New Year's Eve to welcome the New Year. The group was delightfully entertained by Mr. Alex Booker.

#### D. T. I. CLUB

The Delta Tau Iota Club, one of the oldest and most progressive clubs on the campus, has a membership of twenty young ladies. The club colors are silver and rose. The purpose of this organization is "To Uplift Womanhood."

The officers are: Miss Clide Collins, president; Miss Juanita Fowler, vice president; Miss Fannie M. Ross, secretary; Miss Margaret Black, assistant secretary; Miss Juanita Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl M. Gore, advisor.

During the year they are planning several entertainments which are:

An annual brother and sister dance; an annual banquet; a spring dance; in charge of vesper services during the quarter.

The D. T. I. brother club is the A. B. H. Jr. Club.

#### PHI BETA SIGMA CONDUCTS SERIES OF ACTIVITIES

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, located at A. and I. State College, is well along in its outlined calendar of year's activities.

Since the beginning of the scholastic year of 1934-35 the fraternity has increased its membership by five, making a total of twenty-two members in the chapter; the new members of the pledge club increased that body from six to fourteen.

On Sunday, January 6th at 6:30 P. M. the local chapter conducted its annual vesper with Mr. Ras O. Johnson, a former student of A. and I. State College, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Johnson, who is ex-president of the local chapter and is at present the vice president of the Southern District, was chosen to represent this chapter at the twentieth annual conclave of the fraternity, conducted in Washington, D. C., during December 27-31, 1934.

Another activity in which this chapter played a part was the Zeta-Sigma Council, a joint meeting comprising the members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The men were allowed to remain during the short meeting of the sorority, conducted after the joint business meeting.

#### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HOLDS SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL BOULE IN NEW YORK CITY

Among the four hundred and fifty sorors registered at the Seventeenth Annual Boule of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Tennessee State College was represented by three.

Soror Eleanor Teems, instructor in romance languages and dean of Alpha Psi chapter, attended. Soror Zelma Watson, instructor in social science at Tennessee State, was invited by the hostess chapters, to appear on program as soloist at the public meeting which was held at Great City Hall, Wednesday, December 26, 1934, 8:00 P. M. Soror Mattie E. Lyles, Basileus of Alpha Psi chapter, was sent as an official delegate from her chapter. Each one reported having spent a most enjoyable time.

Besides adding to the glamour of the public meeting, Soror Zelma Watson found herself a busy person as a part of both the Music and Recommendation committees. Soror Mattie E. Lyles was thrilled to have even had the small task of ballot counting.

The social side of the Boule was quite full also. Teas, formal dances, theater parties as well as sight-seeing tours and radio programs added to the occasion. This trip, Miss Lyles insists, was quite educational.

Other Alpha Kappa Alpha women attending the Boule from Nashville, Tenn., were: Soror Mildred Hale Freeman, Basileus of Alpha Delta Omega Chapter; Soror Helen Pryor, Basileus of Pi Chapter; Soror Mary D. Shane, Registrar of Fisk University and Soror C. Russell Harris, who was elected Southern Region Director.

#### ALBA ROSA CLUB GIVES PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE

The pre-Christmas Dance given by the Alba Rosa Club on December 7th was one of the biggest events of the season. There were 180 guests present. Each one received a gift from Santa Claus as they entered the door of the Alba Rosa Club. Music was furnished by the Tennessee State Collegians. During the intermission the club song was played by the orchestra and a novelty dance was given by Miss Condea Watkins, a member of the club. An enjoyable time was had by all.

#### FACULTY NEWS

Miss Zelma Watson and Miss Katherine Jaborad are singing in New York for the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. They will conduct the musical program during the conclave and boule there.

Colonel Ward of Tuskegee is speaking in New York at the Kappa Alpha Psi conclave.

Mrs. Teems and Mrs. Saunders of our faculty are planning to leave Wednesday, December 19, 1934 for New York to attend the A. K. A. boule.

Mr. J. Dillingham entertained a group of freshmen Saturday night. Several upper classmen were present. All expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time.

#### BOYS' WORK CLASS MEETS AT A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE

The Boys' Work Class of the Youth's Council of the City of Nashville meets at A. and I. State College every Saturday from 8 A. M. to 11 A. M. This class is conducted by Mr. Bailey of Vanderbilt University.

The purpose of the class is to train leaders of boys. Character is developed mostly during one's leisure time and it is during a child's play activity that he needs guidance the most but receives less than any other time. Each boy in the class is given a boys' group over the city to work with. It is to be their desire to make youth self-directing, self-controlled, purposeful individuals motivated by a desire to follow Jesus Christ and his pattern that they may find that freedom and more abundant life that he found.

This class is limited to ten students, five of whom are from Fisk University to be selected by Dr. Johnson of that school and the other five of A. and I. State College to be selected by Prof. Dillingham of that school. The Youth's Council of Nashville is financed by the Nashville Community Chest. As stated before the students carry on groups of boys in the city in connection with their class work. For this they are paid \$25 every three months.

This is one of the city's new projects which for the first time includes Negro youths. According to the success and interest shown will it prosper.

#### TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE STUDENT GETS RADIO MUSIC GUILD CONTRACT

Nashville, Tennessee—Mr. G. Troy Jeter, senior at A. and I. State College, has just been informed by the Radio Music Guild of New York City that his poem "Goodnight, Beloved, Goodnight" has been accepted as a song suited for radio entertainment. A standard contract has been awarded Mr. Jeter, who is now arranging music to fit the words.

Goodnight, Beloved, Goodnight  
Goodnight, beloved, goodnight  
The stars above give off their light  
Twinkle down to us their fond goodnight,  
Goodnight, beloved, goodnight  
The angels will guard in slumber's flight  
And bless you in their heavenly dreams  
Goodnight, beloved, goodnight.

Beloved the time soon comes  
When parting hour draws near,  
And your voice will in silence  
Cause my heartaches and fear,  
Until the dawn  
Will I pray for you dear  
The heavens see your safely through.

A kiss before we part  
Beneath the silvery moon  
When all will be to me as one,  
My throbbing heart thrills  
You heed my will  
My heart, you sigh, you've won  
As time rolled by tonight.

—G. Troy Jeter.

#### FIVE SENTENCE SERMONS

(By President Hale—Enunciated)  
By G. Troy Jeter, '35

THINK of your duty to yourself and the community in which you live.  
THINK of the means by which you will accomplish your task.  
THINK of the effort to be made.  
THINK in the sun not in the shade.  
THINK of the price to be paid.  
WORK let nothing this side of heaven stop you.  
WORK for the good of the cause.  
WORK for the pleasure gained from working.  
WORK for an ultimate goal,

WORK there is gain for all.

SERVE with an open heart, a free heart no man can survive alone.

SERVE for the love of your fellowman.  
SERVE a righteous cause

SERVE with all your strength and fervor 'Tis the slacker that always falls.

SERVE to the utmost of your power as a challenge from God to us all.

#### GREETINGS

Once more we begin our journey up the broad untrodden road of a new year. Forgetting the failures which the old year brought, again we press toward the mark of success. The Literati Club wishes for each of you the very best the New Year has in store.

#### TENNESSEE PUBLIC SCHOOL OFFICERS HOLD BANQUET AT A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE

Present Report of Educational Commission to Legislators

The Tennessee Public School Officers' Association held its Annual Banquet at 6:30 P. M. Thursday, January 10, in the cafeteria of the Women's Building at Tennessee A. and I. State College. Guests of honor were the Supreme Court, the Honorable Governor Hill McAlister and his Cabinet, state officials, the 69th General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, the Educational Commission, State Board of Education, Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee, and the Committee of One Hundred Representative Citizens, taxpayers and leading citizens of Tennessee and representatives of the press. Approximately 700 persons attended the banquet.

The Report of Tennessee Educational Commission was introduced by the Toastmaster J. M. Gardenhire. After opportunity to relieve themselves, by re-room school houses in Tennessee he showed how we are "building the bridge" for future generations.

Dr. S. L. Smith, Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, commended the meeting of educators, bankers, lawyers, business men and "heads of nearly every state-wide organization" to diagnose educational needs. Governor Hill McAlister gave an impressive address on Tennessee's needs. Af-



ter a tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt he referred to the dark clouds on Tennessee's horizon at that time, and the brighter outlook today. He stated the belief that Tennessee's constitution is one hundred years outmoded in some parts with unnecessary relics of which Tennesseans should be given the opportunity to relieve themselves, by revision and reconstruction. Governor McAlister expressed faith that this gathering could "accomplish what has been needed so long in Tennessee," and pledged his earnest cooperation in pulling the schools of Tennessee out of their difficulties.

Mr. W. A. Bass, of the Tennessee Educational Commission, then spoke on its findings and recommendations. After striking data on the 18,000 illiterates, and the 3,059 elementary schools of one room, one teacher, and eight grades, he set forth as principles that beginning teachers in Tennessee should be required to have "not less than at least 2 years of standard college training," that every outstanding legal certificate go for the time and purpose for which it was issued, and that the state spend one million and a half for High Schools, thus taking some of the burden from the counties.

Captain Gordon Browning gave an inspiring address urging cooperation of educators with the movement for a new constitution, and state leaders with the move for better educational facilities, concluding with a climax of "the State of Tennessee marching toward the great dawn of hope."

Dr. Walter D. Cocking then introduced Col. James H. Richmond, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, who gave a stirring address on the similarity of the problems of Tennessee and Kentucky, the responsibility of the larger urban centers in taxation, the merits of the sales tax and the income tax as against the real estate tax.

Music was furnished by the Tennessee State Collegians and the A. and I. State College Chorus, with Miss Marie Brooks in her usual spectacular form, and with rhythm, harmony, and pep aptly combined in such numbers as the old popular "Dixie" and "Sewanee River," the modern "Continental," with its nuances and martial air, and "Judgment Day," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" "By and By," as well as the semi

classic, "My Wild Irish Rose." Soloists were Miss Modestine Young, Miss Bradford, Mr. Forrest Strange, and Mr. Cephas Douglas. Mr. Strange, in the requested number, "Old Man River," was given tribute by the toastmaster who expressed the hope that the movement, like "Old Man River" would keep moving along.

Forty beautifully appointed tables, supervised by staff and faculty members, and with viands deliciously prepared by the Cafeteria staff and Domestic Science departments added much to the pleasure of the evening. The most beautiful tribute was paid by the place cards in blue and white, State College colors, graciously chosen by Mrs. Lacy Elrod.

The toastmaster concluded by heartily and earnestly thanking President W. J. Hale, and A. and I. State College for their hospitality "on the hill."

M. O. Keemer.

#### TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE CLOSES EXCELLENT FALL QUARTER

Tennessee A. and I. State College closed the Fall Quarter, 1934, with an enrollment and a physical plant that surpassed all land grant colleges for Negroes in the United States. Twenty-five states and nearly one thousand students of College grade place this institution in the upper ranks of higher educational institutions for Negro youth. Through the untiring efforts of President W. J. Hale, who has headed the institution since its beginning in June, 1912, the physical plant and the instructional offerings of the College have expanded both qualitatively and quantitatively.

Practically a hundred courses were offered in the various departments of the institution. The 1934-35 staff boasts of three holders of the M. D. degree, one holder of the S. J. D. degree and three holders of the Ph. D. degree. One M. D. and One Ph. D. were won from foreign universities. A minimum standard of one year of graduate work and teaching experience has been established for all instructors in the junior college division, with two or more years of graduate work required for teachers in the senior college division.

In health education and athletics the College has made great strides. Three

seniors are qualifying for the B. S. degree in this division as the result of an added staff and the facilities of the new gymnasium and swimming pool. The 1934 Football team was among the best in the country. It rose to its heights, perhaps, to defeat Wilberforce 6 to 2.

In the realm of music, the Concert Singers and the school orchestra achieved state and sectional honor as a result of appearances in various parts of Tennessee and neighboring states on special recital and radio programs. Last summer the Commercial Appeal used the Concert Singers over WMC on a broadcast to Admiral Byrd. They have been invited to sing for sessions of the Mid-Winter meeting of the NEA at Atlantic City, New Jersey, during February. The College Choir and student body sang "Hand Me Down the Silver Trumpet, Gabriel," for President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his Nashville trip.

The campus chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta formed a Pan-Hellenic Council during the Fall to sponsor interfraternal social functions and fellowship.

Because the College authorities believe that the entire state of Tennessee is the campus, extension workers cover the state in a moveable school on wheels and conduct conferences and classes for teachers, farmers, county groups. Extension courses are conducted by regular staff members on Saturdays at strategic small towns in the state. During the Fall of 1934, courses were started in Manchester, Columbia, Lebanon, Murfreesboro and Springfield.

The College as an institution and through its faculty members holds membership in the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, The National Association of College Teachers of Education, The Conference of Land Grant College Presidents, The National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars.

Plans are being made for the formal dedication of the new buildings of the College during the week of April 15, at which time a series of educational conferences will bring to the campus leading educators of the nation.